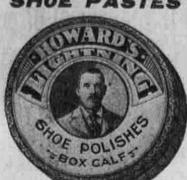
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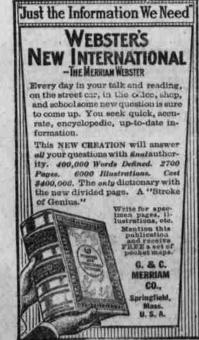
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> CHAPTER II. DENNIS S. THOMPSON.

There is always a pleasure to the happen to discover a little weakness set, in a friend, there is surely nothing gained by opening the eyes of others

to the same flaw. If you happen to hear a story which is little to the credit of some one else, be careful how you pass it on. Many a person's life has been spoiled because some error of the past, long beforefore repented of, long before atoned for, as far as such things can ever be made right, came to the knowledge of some one who lacked the nagnanimity to keep it to themselves. Perhaps they had no bad motive in passing it on, but may have told it simply as a little interesting news, but they passed it on just the same.

This was out of order. There are, however, hypocrites in he world who need to be exposed for the public good, but the person who endeavoring to do the right and fair thing, let us try to think as well of them as we can. If we are better nformed, and can see different from the other fellow, let us not syndicate the weakness of others, but keep such knowledge to ourselves.

The business of life is a great hing. The business of life is making character. People may acquire great wealth, but if in the process their noral nature has gotten out of kelter hey have failed. They may gain reputation for some great achieve ment, but if they have not at the same time achieved a higher manhood fo themselves, they are to be pitted ored company, makers of paste, liquid drinking their fill of pleasure, but if phying, if they are increasingly indif ferent to the obligations of helpful-

Make no mistake about it; the oc cupation by which you earn your liv ing, is merely incidental. Your bust ness in the world is character-making. Because you carry your dinner in a paper or a tin box, do not feel that dines at the expensive restaurant Because you buy your clothes ready made, do not allow yourself to feel inferior to your friend who patronizes the best tailor in the city. Rate your own manhood too high to think that your standing can be determined by these exterior things.

A straight line is the shortest dis tance between two points. In geo metry, no one questions such an assertion. In life, a great many people seem to have the idea that they can reach their goal more quickly by going out of their way for every ob-Those who encounter something hard and distasteful in the occupation they have chosen, sometimes jump to the conclusion that they have made a mistake in their choice, and begin to look for work that will lack difficulties.

The person who follows such winding road to success, is pretty sure to die before they reach their goal. A straight line is the shortest dis tance between two points. Fix your eye on the goal you want to reach, and make for it. Hew your way through the obstacles that present themselves, but do not turn out for them.

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are all practical and experienced busithe past of being the best laundresses can or woman who has a good thing, in the world, there is no reason way tests of all serious minded people." in passing it on to the other person; this institution should not be a most but, on the other hand, if you should gratifying success from the very out

NEGRO FOLK MUSIC. Hampton Institute to bring me to the point of being willing to sing Negro songs in the presence of white people White minstrels with black faces have done more than any other single music and cause the Negro to despise his own songs.

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Mr. A. F. Johnson and Benj. O. Cave it should be the duty of all, especially of Negro musicians, to do everything ness men and Mr. Cave has given fif- possible to bring the songs to their teen years careful study and practical proper and full appreciation. Negro service to the laundry business. They music has suffered sufficiently already have installed the latest and most up-to-date machinery and with the repu-strelsy, and any further attempt to tation our people "ave established in keep Negro music on this low level should be met with the indignant pro-

the Negro and his one unmistakable contribution to American civilization, to use every opportunity to dignify the music of this people, not merely It took three years of training at by encouraging the Negro to sing his folk songs in their truly beautiful who are preparing themselves to primitive form, but also by encourag. teach, as graduates from this depart ing him to show their possibilities for use as themes for anthems, oratorios. and even operas. This will do more agency to lower the tone of Negro than anything lee to dignify thm in the estimation of ducated Negroes -Robert R. Moton in Southern Work-

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